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A revitalization of the nation's public schools with such techniques as a maximum class size of 15 students per teacher and teaching only half of the school day was advanced Saturday night by the chancellor of A&T.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy called for comprehensive measures to ‘enhance instruction and to provide a more human individual touch in the classroom,’ while making the annual Kappa Delta Pi lecture to initiate and members of the national educational honor society.

Dowdy, holder of the society’s Honor Key, highest recognition for distinguished achievement in the field of education, told the group at the Blanch House Restaurant that ample clerical assistance should also be provided so that teachers may spend the time necessary in the preparation of their lessons.

“While many people are saying that we have a surplus of public school teachers,” said Dowdy, “I disagree because I believe that, if we ever expect to develop the full potential of the greatest resource on earth, we are going to have to invest much more than we are investing now.”

He added that each school should also have a business manager to free the principal to become the educational engineer and real supervisor of instruction.

Dowdy said that society’s big problem is man and other men. “It is not so much of how to get to the moon or to explore even deeper into outer space. I see the conflict between man and man much more significant.”

Dowdy said that education must bridge the gap between ‘man’s dependence upon our wonderful machines and the redaction of man and his neighbor. We must find a way to know more about the beauty of the human spirit.’

Prior to the banquet, 40 students and faculty members were initiated into the society.

The first annual Charles L. Hayes award for the greatest contribution to the Tau Chapter of the organization was awarded to Lloyd Stiles.

The social service agencies in Greensboro are having a transportation problem, not a lack of transportation but need for better coordination, according to a study released by A&T today.

The study, a joint effort of the university’s Transportation Institute and the Voluntary Action Center of the United Community Services, was directed by Dr. Alice Kiddere, an associate professor of economics at A&T.

“A consolidated system that could be used by any of the agencies might make for a more efficient utilization of the resources being spent on transportation,” the report suggested. “However, there are many problems if the agencies tried to pool their resources, since there are many funding sources which might not be in a position to be consolidated.”

Joining Dr. Kiddere in the study were Ms. Judy Lund, director of the Voluntary Action Center, and Raphael L. Brown, a former research assistant of the Transportation Institute.

Dr. Kiddere said the purpose of the survey was to determine the transportation problems the agencies are having in transporting their clients to and from the agency.

In a survey of 25 of the city’s agencies, the study noted that the combined total of vehicles of these agencies afforded only 400 seats, but that only a small fraction of the vehicles are used at any given time because there is no coordination in the deployment of vehicles.

The report also noted that each agency separately handles the hiring of drivers (sometimes using professional staff as drivers), insurance, maintenance and expenses for gas and oil. The total imputed cost of these programs runs in excess of $90,000 annually.

Dr. Kiddere said the study was funded by a grant between the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation and A&T.

**Drug Session Informs Students Of Addiction**

Information about the reality of drugs is what students got from the drug rap session sponsored by the A&T Drug Action Committee Monday morning.

According to Carol Evans, a member of the Drug Action Committee and a senior here, the session was informative because the panelists included representatives from the Greensboro Drug Action Council, the Greensboro Switch Board and local physicians and addicts “It was a frank talk about facing reality,” said Miss Evans.

One former addict informed the group that he had ‘denormalized’ a person. The former addict who is also a former A&T student said the reason he started on drugs is that at the time he was a student “I offended him nothing.”

One student attending the rap session complained that too much of the discussion centered around the frustrations of students. “People are always classifying drugs with frustration,” he said.

He said that some students who do “get high” do it because “it is a social thing.”

Students who came to the session also participated in a survey on drugs. “The purpose of the survey was to see basically what students know and don’t know about drugs so we can work a program around that,” said Miss Evans.

There was also available at the session literature containing factual information about drugs. According to the Chairman of the Drug Action Committee, Mrs. Yvonne Lee, the sessions thus far have been quite successful. “There has been a lot of interaction between the panelists at the sessions and the students attending,” she said.

The session Monday was the last session for this semester. Mrs. Lee said that there are plans to continue the sessions this summer, if there are enough people on the committee here, and next fall.

One plan to involve more specialized persons in the rap sessions,” said Mrs. Lee. She was referring to psychologists and psychiatrists trained in the field.

**HEW Rejects Revised Desegregation Plan**

CHAPEL HILL(AP) - The University of North Carolina’s plan for desegregation has been rejected again by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which wants a revised plan submitted by June 1.

Peter Holmes, director of the Office for Civil Rights, asked for a revised plan in a letter to Gov. Jim Hunt.

John Sanders, vice president for planning for the university, said that it was impossible to meet all the demands, but “we will send them something by June 1.”

Sanders said some of the demands show “a very limited understanding of how a university operates.”

One of the HEW requests is that the five predominantly Black institutions be funded by 1976 in such a way to make up for deficiencies which make them unequal to the 11 predominantly white campuses.

Evans noted that the university budget for next year is already being prepared. He said, “It is not at all likely that the study of deficiencies at the Black institutions and the money necessary to remedy them can be completed in time to put in the budget request.”

The first desegregation plan was submitted last June and rejected in the fall as being too vague. At that time, Holmes asked for specific racial quotas to be achieved.

A second plan was submitted in February, with the racial quotas sent in March. There was no mention of the quotas in the latest rejection.

“So they must have found that part acceptable,” Sanders said.

If Seniors Fail To Meet Proper Requirements

By Benjamin Forbes

On May 5, all seniors will not receive their degrees. The reason some won’t receive their degrees are varied.

According to Ms. Irene Bullock, assistant director of Registration and Records, some students fail to meet the necessary requirements to graduate. Some of these reasons are failure to maintain the required grade point average, failure to take proper substitute courses when the required course isn’t offered, and failure to take courses missed during previous years.

She also noted that some students take courses at other (see Minimum, Page 3)
Our staff knew, at the first issue of our paper, a day would come during which we would have to make those initial, painful, movements toward departure. And we knew, all the formalities of properly saying good-bye would not comfort the burden of leaving the personal attachments which were created during our two semesters of service to this University.

Even within our newspaper staff, we must become unaccustomed to comforting and assuring members who gave the paper their personalities. But typical of the ebbing and flowing of the selfish attitude of Life: That which we have just begun to learn to love is now unceremoniously being snatched away.

Here we are... scanning through the memories of things, events, and people—foolishly trying to appreciate moments which, even as they clicked by in their breathing, three-dimensional reality could not have been fully understood. And even if they could, we knew Life would not have let them stay. Those moments have to...by nature, clicked away into memories.

But a year's duty has been done, and by no means whatsoever, must we linger over sad farewells—too long.

And as our Love makes that initial...painful...but...next-to-the-last...movement toward a temporary departure—we will continue to reminisce—not seeing it as it will not reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff.

All leading editorials are written by the editor of THE A&T REGISTER. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not reflect the opinions of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

The A&T Register

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Spring Litter

By Rosie A. Stevens

The mass of paper, the tin cans, and general debris are not at all out of place from the small clusters of three and four people who sit out on the grass. No, quite a few people seem to enjoy the trash.

It brings to mind an interesting thought. Wonder if they would enjoy it as much if there were no trash to be cut up by the lawnmower?

More precisely, it brings to mind the stereotype of the lazy nigger who is content to sit happily in the sunshine, not even minding the debris that gets in his way.

Yes, we know springtime is a nice time of the year, warm, relaxing and refreshing, and ready to pull one away from the books. We know the niggers get raunchy as we pass, and many people begin to seem to have legs where there were none before.

At the same time, it is no good reflection on us to see trash strewn over the grass, and possibly chopped to bits by the lawnmower as it cuts the grass. It is not good to see soft drink cans and bottles rolling around on the parking lot or nestling in the grass.

This should not be the case at all when the nearest trash receptacle is only a few steps away. They are definitely there to be used.

It is senseless to throw paper and Thunderbird bottles all over the grass anyway.

Spring is a time of new births of trees and plants and flowers and grass. It is not a time to mar the beauty of the campus with trash. We should take more pride in our campus than to do this.

Money is being spent to make the campus more beautiful, more enjoyable to walk on, and more natural. We do not want to walk incessantly on mud, but we do want to see natural beauty.

Let's keep our campus beautiful.

In A Letter To The Editor

Prisoner Thanks Students

Black Brothers and Sisters,

I am a field nigger with a poor education, so please try to understand the meaning of my letter.

My name is unknown but in white America I live under my slave name, 'Elbert A. Foy', alias 'Black God'. I am confined at Central Prison in Raleigh, N.C., or should I say, I am confined in a man made hell.

I was very happy to read in the Raleigh Times newspaper where 200 or more students held a protest against the capital punishment, which was established by our enemy, such as Nixon and his criminal staff.

When I saw this statement by the students in the paper, I felt good for the Brothers and one Sister on Death Row—Thank you for such strong efforts. This is meant for everyone who is trying to reach out and save a man's life.

I am not too hip on writing, and words are hard for me to find. But, from my soulful heart and my warrior mind...I love everyone of the students for the move they made, and I hope that somewhere in your hearts you will find love for us here at Central Prison, because every cell at Central in a Death Row cell for the Black man and woman.

I really believe that our people will join together and win this struggle that Nixon is facing us with—so keep on truckin' and be nothing but proud Queens and Kings.

The Third World will belong to my people. The Black Race. The only survivors on earth. Keep on struggling Brothers and Sisters.

Yours in the struggle
Elbert A. Foy
A Warrior
Al Holland Night Held

A&T Gets Bombed By HPC

The Gate City Chapter of A&T's Alumni Association sponsored an Al Holland appreciation game last night at Memorial Gym. A&T's Alumni Association strikeouts per game and he has 1.81. L. C. Dowdy at the end of four innings because he had just pitched Holland's heroics, A&T is just an ordinary team as illustrated by the game at 2-0 and 3-1; but the Intramural Basketball History repeated itself again as the score indicates. The Kappas increased the lead with the help of Preston

Sports

By Blinnie Bowen

The long jump. The second meet in season, Red Smith, Stanley Christian and Lamont Taylor have finished first, second, and third in the discus three times. Christian continued to dominate the shot-put event as he won that event for the third time in a row.

This week the Aggie thudians are preparing for the MEAC championships and they are looking to improve upon last season's fifth-place finish. With the addition of two freshmen and the Aggies leem as the "dark horses" in this week-end's event to be held in Orangeburg, S.C.

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